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Religion and Politics: New Developments Worldwide Roy C. Amore, 2019-09-17 Religion and Politics New Developments Worldwide features ten articles about recent developments in the interaction of Religion and Politics in various countries of Asia Africa Europe and both North and South America Most articles focus on one country and including China South Korea India Nigeria Malaysia France and Cuba Others address issues across regions such as Latin America Southeast Asia or the Middle East The fifteen contributors are scholars from diverse disciplines as well as diverse regions of Asia Europe Africa and the Americas Subjects include the Indian government's favoritism for Hinduism over rival religions the way the Sikhs of India avoid the religion politics divide the way the Western media fails to fully understand the Chinese government's policies on religious minorities the aftermath of the Charlie Hebdo demonstrations in France religious attitudes toward tax politics in South Korea as well as among Christians compared to

Muslims how to lessen the radicalization of Muslims in Southeast Asia whether Nigeria should encourage its Muslims to be active in the Organisation of Islamic Cooperation the spiritual role played by the permaculture movement in Cuba and how the former tendency of scholars to polarize religion and politics is no longer viable especially in Latin America *Historical Dictionary of Thailand* Gerald W. Fry, 2024-11-19 Throughout its history Siam and then later Thailand has shown remarkable resiliency adaptability and creativity in responding to serious threats and crises This augurs well for Thailand's capacity to deal with the serious problems described above and to flourish in the areas in which it has great potential and comparative advantage such as food exports kitchen of the world diverse genres of tourism health and wellness management creative design alternative energy sources great potential of solar energy and e vehicles regional transportation hub both rail and air export growth and diversification an attractive site for MICE and as an international education hub Thailand clearly has the potential to become one of the most distinct vibrant creative and diverse societies of the dynamic Asia Pacific region

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Thailand's Economic Recovery Cavan Hogue, 2006-06-01 Thailand is a society in political economic and social transition Change is happening to varying degrees at the national level and at the regional level where there are contrasting issues Changes are positive some are negative This book looks at the various aspects of change as it impacts on business and the lives of the people *Democracy and National Identity in Thailand* Michael Kelly Connors, 2007 This revised and updated edition of the widely praised *Democracy and National Identity in Thailand* provides readers with a fascinating discussion of how debates about democracy and national identity in Thailand have evolved from the period of counter insurgency in the 1960s to the current period Focusing on state and civil society centered democratic projects Connors uses original Thai language sources to trace how the Thai state developed a democratic ideology that meshed with idealized notions of Thai identity focusing on the monarchy The book moves on to explore how non state actors have mobilized notions of democracy and national identity in their battle against authoritarian rule It also invites readers to explore democratic ideology as a form of power aimed at creating ideal citizens able to support elite national projects

Human Rights in Thailand Don Selby, 2018-05 By placing greater emphasis on human rights as an anthropological concern Don F Selby concludes that they are a matter of negotiation within everyday forms of sociality morality and politics *Statecraft, Welfare and the Politics of Inclusion* K. Jayasuriya, 2006-04-12 Jayasuriya explores the dynamics of a new social agenda conceived within the boundaries of neo liberalism The enhanced focus on issues such as poverty through strategies of inclusion frames new terms of engagement for social policy different from that which existed in the terrain of the post war welfare state

Echoes from the Poisoned Well Jeffrey Stine, 2006-03-07 The emerging

environmental justice movement has created greater awareness among scholars that communities from all over the world suffer from similar environmental inequalities This volume takes up the challenge of linking the focussed campaigns and insights from African American campaigns for environmental justice with the perspectives of this global group of environmentally marginalized groups The editorial team has drawn on Washington s work on Paul Rosier s study of Native American environmentalism and on Heather Goodall s work with Indigenous Australians to seek out wider perspectives on the relationships between memories of injustice and demands for environmental justice in the global arena This collection contributes to environmental historiography by providing bottom up environmental histories in a field which so far has mostly emphasized a top down perspective in which the voices of those most heavily burdened by environmental degradation are often ignored The essays here serve as a modest step in filling this lacuna in environmental history by providing the viewpoints of peoples and of indigenous communities which traditionally have been neglected while linking them to a global context of environmental activism and education Scholars of environmental justice as much as the activists in their respective struggle face challenges in working comparatively to locate the differences between local struggles as well as to celebrate their common ground In this sense the chapters in this book represent the opening up of spaces for future conversations rather than any simple ending to the discussion The contributions however reflect growing awareness of that common ground and a rising need to employ linked experiences and strategies in combating environmental injustice on a global scale in part by mimicking the technology and tools employed by global corporations that endanger the environmental integrity of a diverse set of homelands and ecologies

Public Health in Asia and the Pacific Milton J. Lewis, Kerrie L. MacPherson, 2007-10-19

The Asia Pacific region has not only the greatest concentration of population but is arguably the future economic centre of the world Epidemiological transition in the region is occurring much faster than it did in the West and many countries face the emerging problem of chronic diseases at the same time as they continue to grapple with communicable diseases This book explores how disease patterns and health problems in Asia and the Pacific and collective responses to them have been shaped over time by cultural economic social demographic environmental and political factors With fourteen chapters each devoted to a country in the region the authors take a comparative and historical approach to the evolution of public health and preventive medicine and offer a broader understanding of the links in a globalizing world between health on the one hand and culture economy polity and society on the other Public Health in Asia and the Pacific presents the importance of the non medical context in the history of human disease as well as the significance of disease in the larger histories of the region It will appeal to scholars and policy makers in the fields of public health the history of medicine and those with a wider interest in the Asia Pacific region

Policy Analysis in Thailand Ora-orn

Poocharoen, Piyapong Boossabong, 2023-05-22 The subject of policy analysis in Thailand is less examined than in Western societies This is the first English language book to engage in a detailed comprehensive and current study of policy analysis in

Thailand Providing a broad view of history styles and methods it examines policy analysis both within and beyond executive government revealing the role of parties the military and interest groups It will be a valuable resource for policy analysis researchers and practitioners and as a comparison with other volumes in the International Library of Policy Analysis series

Indigenizing the Cold War Sinae Hyun,2023 The Border Patrol Police BPP of Thailand was formed as a United States CIA s paramilitary intelligence force in the early 1950s In the early 1960s changes in Thailand s political leadership and the US government s strategies for fighting the spread of communism in Southeast Asia led to a transformation of the BPP The organization became a civic action agency supported by the US Agency for International Development and the Thai monarchy Its civic actions pinned on advancing anticommunist modernization civilian counterinsurgency and royalist nationalism soon extended from the margins to the center of Thailand and contributed to building the border of Thainess khwam pen thai The growing tension between the royalist network consisting of military and rightwing groups and the democratization movements culminated in a massacre On October 6 1976 the Village Scout a rural vigilante group that the BPP created through its civic actions and the Police Aerial Reinforcement Unit PARU a subunit of the BPP attacked peaceful protesters at Thammasat University The success of a military coup on the same day solidified the victory of the royalist network and it would continue to dominate Thai politics and society into the post Cold War era Through a study of the Border Patrol Police s transformations Indigenizing the Cold War shows how the Thai ruling elite unfailingly pursued their nation building With an introduction of the indigenization concept and an in depth analysis of postcolonial nation building this work challenges conventional Cold War studies The Cold War in Thailand was not always and only about an ideological conflict between the communist and anticommunist It was a war between the local ruling elite and the people each pushing forward their visions for constructing a new nation state The indigenization framework helps one to see the nature and impacts of the collaboration between global superpowers and the Asian local ruling elite it exposes an arrangement that took advantage of the American Cold War to legitimize and continue their authoritarian regimes Democratization and Civilian Control in Asia A. Croissant,D. Kuehn,P. Lorenz,P. Chambers,2015-12-04 How can civilians in newly democratized countries ensure their control over the military While establishing civilian control of the military is a necessary condition for a functioning democracy it requires prudent strategic action on the part of the decision makers to remove the military from positions of power and make it follow their orders HIV/AIDS and the Social Consequences of Untamed Biomedicine Graham Fordham,2014-11-13 Drawing on the case of HIV AIDS in Thailand this book examines how anthropological and other interpretative social science research has been utilized in modeling the AIDS epidemic and in the design and implementation of interventions It argues that much social science research has been complicit with the forces that generated the epidemic and with the social control agendas of the state and that as such it has increased the weight of structural violence bearing upon the afflicted The book also questions claims of Thai AIDS control success arguing that these can only be made at the

cost of excluding categories such as intravenous drug users the incarcerated and homosexuals who continue to experience extraordinarily high levels of levels of HIV infection Considered deviant and undeserving these persons have deliberately been excluded from harm reduction programs Overall this work argues for the untapped potential of anthropological research in the health field a confident anthropology rooted in ethnography and a critical reflexivity Crucially it argues that in context of interdisciplinary collaborations anthropological research must refuse relegation to the status of an adjunct discipline and must be free epistemologically and methodologically from the universalizing assumptions and practices of biomedicine

The Ambiguous Allure of the West Rachel V. Harrison, Peter A. Jackson, 2018-05-31 The Ambiguous Allure of the West examines the impact of Western imperialism on Thai cultural development from the 1850s to the present and highlights the value of postcolonial analysis for studying the ambiguities inventions and accommodations with the West that continue to enrich Thai culture Since the mid nineteenth century Thais have adopted and adapted aspects of Western culture and practice in an ongoing relationship that may be characterized as semicolonial As they have done so the notions of what constitutes Thainess have been inflected by Western influence in complex and ambiguous ways producing nuanced hybridized Thai identities The Ambiguous Allure of the West brings together Thai and Western scholars of history anthropology film and literary and cultural studies to analyze how the protean Thai self has been shaped by the traces of the colonial Western Other Thus the book draws the study of Siam Thailand into the critical field of postcolonial theory expanding the potential of Thai Studies to contribute to wider debates in the region and in the disciplines of cultural studies and critical theory The chapters in this book present the first sustained dialogue between Thai cultural studies and postcolonial analysis By clarifying the distinctive position of semicolonial societies such as Thailand in the Western dominated world order this book bridges and integrates studies of former colonies with studies of the Asian societies that retained their political independence while being economically and culturally subordinated to Euro American power

Rules, Norms and NGO Advocacy Strategies Yumiko Yasuda, 2015-09-16 There is much controversy over the development of new dams for hydropower where concerns for environmental protection and the livelihoods of local people may conflict with the goals of economic development This book analyses the opportunities and barriers that NGOs and civil society actors face when conducting advocacy campaigns against such developments Through a comparison of two NGO coalitions in Cambodia and Vietnam advocating against the Xayaburi hydropower dam on the Mekong River the book explores the intricate interactions of formal and informal rules and norms and how they influence advocacy strategies A framework for analysis is proposed which serves as a tool for analysis by civil society actors The author generates fresh insights into the way in which opportunities and barriers are created for NGOs to influence state centric decision making processes The book also discusses Mekong riparian states negotiation process over the Xayaburi hydropower dam in detail providing an analysis of the Mekong River s governance under the 1995 Mekong Agreement The book concludes by suggesting ways to improve

the engagement of civil society actors in the governance of transboundary rivers and development projects The Social Movement of Spiritually Engaged Alternative Education in Thailand Against the Background of Reform and Globalization Michael Ernest Jones, 2010-10-13 The establishment of alternative education private foundations and networks linked to socio political and spiritual advocacies distinguishes the Thai social movement in this research This research is a qualitative study that has made use of historical accounts to associate with data gathered from extensive interviews and case studies in order to inquire as to whether alternative education represents an historical spiritual tradition of opposition to reform hegemony and whether it has had an impact on state reform efforts Also investigated was whether there are some historical patterns associated with the manner in which the state of Thailand has dealt with the forces of globalization and whether the collective action by informal movements of Thai people also has the same predictable pattern of response to the global Analysis and comparison of these issues contribute in determining the values associated with people in the alternative education movement and the motives and intentions associated with state initiated reforms A further related aspect explored is the degree of Thai ness and the embedded historical pattern of both the alternative education movement and education reform These inquiries were answered through the collection of data from three different trips to Thailand over a four year period the last trip a one year stay that permitted case studies and observations at three alternative schools and the interview of a host of participants from home school parents and students to Ministry of Education staff and officers In examining the data a clearer notion of what lies underneath the idea of Buddhist education and spirituality became clearer and how educational reform based on Western ideals and notions has not taken into account Buddhism and culture as education This illumination brings new insight and also raises a new question as to the difference between social movements in a Buddhist nation such as Thailand and social movements in the West Asia's Unknown Uprisings Volume 2 George Katsiaficas, 2013-04-01 Ten years in the making this magisterial work the second of a two volume study provides a unique perspective on uprisings in nine Asian nations in the past five decades While the 2011 Arab Spring is well known the wave of uprisings that swept Asia in the 1980s remain hardly visible Through a critique of Samuel Huntington's notion of a Third Wave of democratization the author relates Asian uprisings to predecessors in 1968 and shows their subsequent influence on uprisings in Eastern Europe at the end of the 1980s By empirically reconstructing the specific history of each Asian uprising significant insight into major constituencies of change and the trajectories of these societies becomes visible This book provides detailed histories of uprisings in nine places the Philippines Burma Tibet China Taiwan Bangladesh Nepal Thailand and Indonesia as well as introductory and concluding chapters that place them in a global context and analyze them in light of major sociological theories Profusely illustrated with photographs tables graphs and charts it is the definitive and defining work from the eminent participant observer scholar of social movements

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